

# Eroding benefits – fact or fiction

By Col. Norm Seip  
48th Operations Group  
commander

**Y**ou've heard all about it, read all about it – your benefits are going, going ... gone! Retirement – forget it; it won't be there when you retire and hang up the blue suit!

STOP! Let's get the real story out, then you decide what's fact and what's fiction.

The retirement system is not in a state of flux. In fact, over the last 10 years the basic computation has not changed.

Yes, if you entered the military on or after July 31, 1988, the lifetime value of your retirement

plan will be 25 percent less when compared to those people in the retirement plan that was in effect 17 years ago in 1980.

But, no matter which of the three plans you're under, the Final Basic Pay Plan, for those who took the oath of office prior to Sept. 8, 1980, The High Three for those who took the oath from Sept. 8, 1980 to July 31, 1988, or the Military Retirement Reform Act which came into existence after July 31, 1988, your plan hasn't changed and, in fact, you and your plan are grandfathered, or protected, against any future changes made to the retirement system.

So how does your plan compare to the others?

As an example, if you are an

E-7 who retired at 20 years with dependents, you would have earned about \$40,000 in pay and allowances during your last years in the Air Force. Your base pay would be approximately \$28,000. Under the Final Basic Pay Plan, you would earn about \$14,000 per year pay (about 50 percent of your base pay). Under the High Three, you would earn about \$13,000 per year (or about 46 percent of your base pay). And under the MRRA, you would receive about \$10,000 per year (or about 30 percent of your base pay). Under both the Final Basic Pay Plan and High Three, you would receive full inflation protection for COLA, but only partial COLA adjust-

ment under the MRRA.

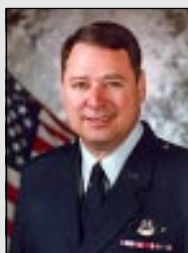
Where does the current active duty force fall under each of the programs? Approximately 56 percent come under the MRRA with less than 20 percent under the Final Basic Pay Plan.

Can we bring back the Final Basic Pay or High Three retirement plans? No. Can we guarantee that another retirement system won't be put into place for those who enter the military in the future? Absolutely not. But the Air Force can guarantee you that the program you came under when you took your oath is yours for the remainder of your life.

Bottom line: your retirement system will be there when you retire.

## Action lines

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*Sylvén Schaffer*  
48th Fighter Wing  
commander

### Hospital staff an asset

The staff at Lakenheath hospital are an asset to the Air Force. I have been a military wife for 18 years and my recent visit to hospital was outstanding in every area. You all are

the very best the Air Force has and will not be forgotten. A special thank you to Dr. (Lt. Col.) Sylvén Schaffer and a special thank you to SrA. David Alvarado at same day surgery for outstanding care. SrA. Dennis Fulmer in occupational therapy was also outstanding.

I echo your sentiments and know our medical personnel appreciate your recognition of their professionalism and service. As their motto says, they really are "a cut above."

### Cars in flightpath

As I live in Brandon, I drive by the runway threshold everyday and I see quite a few British cars parked directly underneath the flight path even though this is marked as no parking. Is there anyway we can get local authorities to enforce this?

I'm not sure. Since we don't have traffic enforcement jurisdiction in that area, I can only continue to bring the

matter up with the Suffolk Constabulary and depend on their help. I will ask Suffolk Highways to place signs up to direct people to the car park adjacent to the perimeter fence. Hopefully, our neighbors will get the message that this is a safety issue for them.

### Bank hours changed

Why is the community bank going to start closing at 4 p.m. Friday afternoons when that is the only day that teachers and workers at RAF Feltwell can do banking?

Because their survey found that between 4 - 5 p.m., very few customers used the bank. But at 10 a.m., there was always a line of folks wanting to get in. To satisfy the most customers, the bank is open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fridays.

In addition, the bank is also open from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mondays -

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# How the QDR affects you

By Sheila E. Widnall,  
Secretary of the Air Force, and  
Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman,  
Air Force chief of staff

**W**ASHINGTON (AFNS) — During the past six months, we've engaged in a general review of our national defense. The first phase of this review, the Quadrennial Defense Review, is now complete and the results are in. They'll affect every member of the Air Force, and so it's important that we all understand what came out of this study.

The review looked at every element of the American military, across all the services: how we fight, how we support our forces, how we buy equipment and what forces this nation needs in the years ahead. From the beginning, we considered this a major opportunity for the Air Force. We have a great story to tell of what we do, how we do it, and how we plan to do it better in the future. Further, the work we had accomplished in our long-range planning effort over the past two years provided us with a plan for the QDR — a plan that we executed.

## Objectives

**W**e set some objectives as we began our work in this review: to continue our modernization, to sustain our readiness, to preserve the forces we need to execute our missions and to ensure we have the resources we need to achieve all that. And we wanted to ensure that everyone involved in decisions about deploying our

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and Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman

forces understands the impact these decisions have on the Air Force — how these deployments affect our people and our readiness.

We accomplished all of our objectives. Our key modernization programs will be fielded, sustaining our world-class capabilities far into the next century. We'll sustain the readiness we need as we provide this nation the rapid global responsiveness that only air and space forces can. We will retain the forces, in the numbers and the quality needed, to execute our mission.

## Inefficiency

**W**e cannot afford any inefficiency if we are to achieve all this. So, we took a very aggressive look at how we support and operate our forces. We found a wide range of opportunities for more efficiencies, which we must take advantage of. Unless we take every possible approach toward improving our efficiency, we just cannot succeed in building the force we need to execute our missions in the future.

So, we have made the decision to accelerate the effort to transfer work from uniformed members to civilian or private sector employees where this can be done without hurting readiness. In some other cases, we

will cut manpower. If our experience is any guide, you can expect some very alarming headlines as these decisions are announced. Many of you will be rightfully concerned about the impact these changes will have on the Air Force, your careers and your families.

Though many of the details of the reductions remain to be worked out, we will execute any reductions, as far as possible, through voluntary programs. For both military and civilian reductions, we will use incentives first to encourage voluntary separations or retirements as we execute this drawdown.

## Reduction plans

**W**e are now structuring a plan for these reductions, based on a few basic principles. First, we'll protect manpower that directly contributes to achieving our core competencies. Second, our future Air Force will be capable and fully manned with trained and experienced people. Third, we'll provide robust transition programs and ample time for those who may leave the Air Force. We remain committed to taking care of our people through this process — both those who stay with us and those who leave the Air Force.

It is clear that we've gone

about as far as possible in doing more with less, in terms of our deployment schedules and the demands on our people. This review has gone a long way to highlighting the problems that operations tempo pose for our force, and we'll do everything possible to ensure that those problems are understood as deployments are planned and exercise programs are constructed.

These were tough decisions. We made them because we owe it to the nation to ensure that we can meet our responsibilities in the years ahead. We'll use the savings that we gain through these steps to fix underfunded programs and to protect our modernization programs from paying the bills for future contingency operations.

## End result

**I**n the end, we'll come out of this review a strong Air Force, ready for the missions we will face in the decades ahead. Through all the changes the Air Force has undergone in the past, there has been one constant: our people's commitment for excellence and for making the mission happen. Whatever changes may occur over the future, that will remain a constant.

The QDR was a milestone, not a destination. There will be much work and much time before these issues are resolved in detail. We will continue to ensure that you have the information you need as this process continues to unfold.

For more information on the QDR, visit the World Wide Web site at <http://www.dtic.mil:80/defenseink/topstory/quad.html>.

## Action lines

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Thursdays and from 9 a.m. - noon  
Saturdays.

### Facilities combat airmen

**I work at one of the food facilities on base and most of the people that work at these facilities are getting very tired of the drunk airmen coming in here on Saturday morning with their foul language and making a mess. They run out of here before we can call the security police. It's become a serious prob-**

**lem and I really think this is inappropriate.**

Based on your call, we've increased our security force vigilance of your facility and alerted AAFES management of the situation. Additionally, we've alerted commanders who have dormitories in your facility area to brief their people appropriately. Unfortunately, not all Liberty team members view the base as THEIR community as well.

### Snail mail from United States

**In the past month, I have noticed that my mail from the states has been taking a long time to get to me. I spoke to the flight sergeant who said the only way they**

**could determine if this was the case, would be to use express mail. I have spoken to several other people who agree with me. Can you please tell me why our mail is taking so long to get to us from the states?**

Problems have been identified in the transit time of mail to and from the United States; however the reasons are illusive. The HQ USAFE Air Postal Squadron at Ramstein AB Germany, is currently conducting surveys to identify problems. Please document specifics on your problem(s) regarding mail transit times on PS Form 4314-C (USPS Consumer Service Card) which will be forwarded to HQ USAFE. Meanwhile, to ensure quickest delivery, express mail is the best option.

# Civilian pay system changes

By Maj. Diane McDaniels  
Comptroller

Appropriated-fund civilians at RAF Lakenheath can expect a new payroll processing system by June 22 as part of the continuing consolidation of accounting and finance services within the Department of Defense.

As part of the consolidation, the civilian payroll office at Ramstein AB, Germany, will close and all functions will be transferred to the Defense Fi-

nance Office at Charleston, S.C.

The payroll processing system change gives both employees and unit timekeepers more responsibility for ensuring the accuracy and timeliness of the individual's pay. Individuals must ensure supervisors provide accurate time sheets to unit timekeepers so that timekeepers can submit the payroll data directly to Charleston on time.

"If payroll data is not received, the system will automatically charge the employee annual leave," said Sandra Bunyan,

financial services office. "If the employee does not have any annual leave, they will be charged leave without pay. Also, if the data submitted is inaccurate and the employee receives less than 90 percent of their pay, a partial payment can be made."

Employees who are incorrectly paid will need to work with their unit timekeeper to have their pay record corrected, which can take up to two pay periods to process.

Address, bond, allotment and W-4 changes will continue to be processed by finance.

Due to the distance between Lakenheath and Charleston, employees should retain all leave and earning statements and other pay documents for their records. This will aid in ensuring the accuracy of their pay and to help document and correct errors if they occur.

All appropriated-fund employees supported by the finance office should have received an information package outlining the new system. For more information, contact unit timekeepers or the finance office at Ext. 3164.



Photos by MSgt. Scott Martin



Photo by TSgt. Sam Shore

## 340,000 attend Air Fete

More than 340,000 people attended Air Fete '97 at RAF Mildenhall Saturday and Sunday.

Air Fete '97 was the USAFE premier official Air Force 50th anniversary event.

Aerial teams from Switzerland, Italy, Jordan, Britain, France and the United States displayed their talents and aircraft. Flybys were done by a B-2 Spirit, an F-117A Nighthawk, an RAF Harrier GR7, a MiG-29, a Swiss JA37 Viggen and a Spanish EF-18A Hornet. The RAF Falcons parachute team jumped with the American Flag as a tribute to the U.S. Air Force 50th anniversary. The Air Force Thunderbirds appeared in their only European show this year.

**(Top left) The Italian Freccia Tricolori perform a maneuver Saturday afternoon.**

**(Top right) The B-2 Spirit completes its flyby, escorted by two RAF Lakenheath F-15s from the 493rd and 494th fighter squadrons.**

**(Left) A1C Gabriel Patton, 493rd FS, signs a poster for an Air Fete attendee.**



# TMO only provides tickets to authorized destinations

By SrA. Sarah Franco  
Public affairs

People who plan to take leave with a TDY can only get tickets to authorized destinations through the traffic management office due to a new enforcement of an old rule.

Unless a leave point qualifies as a free stopover between authorized destinations, members must buy tickets from an authorized point to their leave address and back, according to Christine Martin, passenger section chief.

The reason for this change is to comply with the government contract rules which say contract fares can only be used between official travel points, said Martin. This was because people were traveling to different destinations with different carriers.

"The difference that people will notice is that TMO can no longer provide tickets to a leave point, even if it is a lesser cost," Martin said. "They need to be prepared to buy tickets to their leave point from a stopover or designation point."

People who want to take leave with a TDY do have various options.

One good option for many involves free stopovers, said Derek Bourke, SatoTravel

branch manager. When the contractor has an authorized free stopover at certain points in the route, people can stop off at no extra cost to the government. They can buy a ticket at that point or take their leave there.

People can also take their government tickets and exchange them for tickets that go where ever they like. There are some restrictions with this option because SatoTravel can't use certain fares, such as military leave fares. They have to use the normal economy fare, which is usually much higher.

"So far, there have been no major problems," Bourke said. "Normally we work with the customer to do what they would like at the least cost."

The cheapest solution is different for each person. It's totally dependent on where the person wants to go and who the contract carrier is.

"Some people are luckier than others," Bourke said. "They need to ask questions. Never think you know the answer. Go through the steps."

To get the best deal, people should speak to TMO first about the different options, he said. Then, go to SatoTravel to work through the different alternatives.

For more information, call TMO at Ext. 1854 or SatoTravel at Ext. 2568.

## Bond campaign began Monday

The 48th Fighter Wing began the 1997 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign Monday.

The Air Force goal this year is to increase the number of new bond buyers by 5 percent, have 10 percent of all current bond buyers increase their allotments, and 100 percent contact to provide everyone the opportunity to purchase bonds.

The current interest rate for U.S. Savings Bonds is 5.68 percent. Bonds earn market-based interest that accrues monthly from the issue date. Bonds earn interest for up to 30 years and are guaranteed safe by the U.S. government.

For more information, contact these representatives:

48th SPS	1st Lt. Andre Moreland	Ext. 3656
48th MSS	MSgt. Douglas Casey	Ext. 3610
48th CS	SSgt. Frank Gillison	Ext. 2099
48th SVS	SrA. Veronica Jacques	Ext. 2995
48th CES	1st Lt. David Torres	Ext. 3990
48th LSS	SSgt. Ronie Dunker	Ext. 3423
48th CRS	MSgt. Kenneth Adams	Ext. 7010
48th EMS	2nd Lt. Eugene Moore	Ext. 5262
48th TRANS	TSgt. David Farris	Ext. 3437
48th AMDS	Amn. Heather Carr	Ext. 3639
48th DS	MSgt. Joseph Neuman	Ext. 3120
48th MDSS	MSgt. Helen Schilling	Ext. 6045
48th MDOS	SSgt. Dwayne Burns	Ext. 6332
48th MDG	Lt. Col. Jonathan Solomon	Ext. 6308
494th FS	SSgt. Mark Jones	Ext. 3490
5th SPSS	SrA. Joe Aquino	Ext. 7048
Det 512	SSgt. Penny Hodges	Ext. 4517
Det 16	SrA. Carlo Franco	Ext. 3550

People in organizations not listed here should call their orderly room for help with Saving Bonds.



Photo by SrA. Grace Hunt

### Be safe, bubba

The safety bubbas (left to right) SrA. Marcus Landrum, SrA. Lance Martin, SrA. Boyd Walker and SrA. Eric Schoenleber, 48th Communications Squadron, entertain a safety day crowd May 16 in Hangar 6. Military members participated in safety day with booths, briefings and demonstrations. The information was to in-

crease personnel awareness of higher mishap rates during the 101 Critical Days of Summer, between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Five bicycle helmets and a Shimano bike were donated by the Pedalers Bike Shop for prizes. Capt. Shelia Lewis, 48th Medical Group, won the bike.



# News notes

## **Lakenheath members participate in Canadian exercise**

More than 275 Lakenheath people and 20 aircraft are participating in Maple Flag, an exercise at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Canada, sponsored by the Canadian Armed Forces.

The goal of the exercise is to increase aircrew capability, test maintenance people on how well they do their job, and allow the U.S. Air Force to work with other NATO countries.

Aircraft and people from the 493rd and 494th fighter squadrons are participating. Many 494th FS people left May 23. The 493rd FS people have to be in place June 7.

"Those who participate fight a simulated 10-day air campaign against aircraft from Nellis (AFB, Nevada) and Luke (AFB, Ariz.)," said Capt. John Bunnell, Maple Flag project officer for the 494th Fighter Squadron.

For more information about Maple Flag, go to Internet page <http://www.4wing.coldlake.dnd.ca/4wing.html>.

## **Limited access to PRP records**

People have limited access to Personnel Reliability Program records through June 13. Records are unavailable June 16 - 20 due to the headquarters USAFE staff assistance visit. For more information, call Ext. 2068.

## **Feltwell gate closes earlier**

The RAF Feltwell back gate closes at 10 p.m. every day beginning Sunday.

## **Groups recall 'Ready 2 Play' table tennis set**

DALLAS (AFNS) – The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, in conjunction with Lifetime Leisure, Inc. of Clearfield, Utah, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, announce the immediate voluntary recall of "Ready 2 Play" table tennis sets, model No. 6010.

The tables can collapse unexpectedly when in the play or playback position if

impacted on one end of the table while the casters are in deep carpet or other obstruction. Leg frames forced to collapse in the wrong direction can allow table tops to fold causing possible personal injury or property damage.

AAFES sold "Ready 2 Play" table tennis sets worldwide for \$199 Aug. 1, 1996 to March 1. Other recalled "Ready 2 Play" table tennis model numbers not sold by AAFES are 5015, 6017 and 6020.

Customers overseas can request the free repair kit containing two brackets to add to the table legs from their local exchange, or write to: Lifetime Leisure, Inc., Bldg. D-10 Freeport Center, Clearfield, UT 84016, Attn: Customer Service.

## **Reimbursable moving costs increase for military members**

**Question:** Has there been any effort to increase the amount of money people are reimbursed for permanent-change-of-station costs?

**Answer:** Yes, and the Air Force has made some progress in this area. The goal is to compensate people for authorized items and eliminate "out-of-pocket" expenses. Generally, people are reimbursed for such things as lodging, meals and transportation.

In 1990, the average reimbursement was 50 cents on the dollar. In 1996, the average reimbursement increased to 67 cents on the dollar. In 1997, reimbursement is estimated to increase to 74 cents on the dollar.

Here are some of the new "gains" the Air Force has made:

❑ The dislocation allowance increased from two to 2.5 times basic allowance for quarters. This will add an additional \$230 for a staff sergeant with a family.

❑ Storage costs are now authorized for privately owned vehicles when a member is restricted from shipping a car to an overseas area.

❑ Round-trip mileage is now authorized to pick up or deliver a car to or from port for an overseas PCS.

More information concerning quality-of-life issues can be found on the Directorate of Personnel home page: <http://www.dp.hq.af.mil/DP/>

For more information about PCS entitlements, call the finance office at 1851.

## **Changes in command slated**

RAF Lakenheath said farewell to one commander while welcoming another this week.

Col. Rulon Brough stepped down as the 48th Support Group commander Wednesday. Lt. Col. Donald Gemeinhardt, 48th SPTG deputy commander, serves as acting commander until mid-July.

Lt. Col. Michelle Atchison assumed command of the 48th Services Squadron Tuesday, replacing acting commander Lt. Col. Michael Bradley.

# Liberty Warrior

'Can do' person of the week

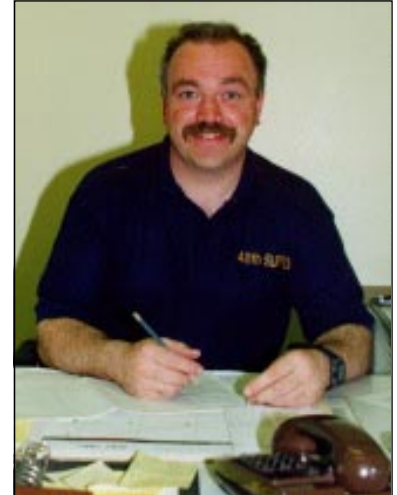


Photo by SrA. Robert H. Gerlach

## **Philip Rees**

### **48th Supply Squadron**

**Hometown:** London

**Time in service:** 15 years

**Time on station:** Seven years

**Role in mission:** Inventory supply assets.

**Favorite color:** Blue

**What do you want your children to be when they grow up?** I would like Chris to pursue a career in the legal profession.

**What's your philosophy of life and why?** Work hard, play hard, eat, drink, and be merry! Life is just but a bowl of cherries.

**Who do you think has been the most influential political person in the United States this century?** John F. Kennedy

**How will you celebrate the millennium?** Celebrating in London with all of the other party animals.

**What has been your most memorable experience in Europe?** Going on a rugby tour in Germany, and playing against the Europeans.

**Where do you see yourself in 10 years?** Retired and living the life of luxury in Bermuda.

**What do you like most about Britain?** The weather.

**What would you do to make things better at RAF Lakenheath?** Easing the congestion of traffic when leaving to go home.

**What do you like best about the Air Force?** The way that the military works alongside of the Ministry of Defence to get the mission accomplished.

## **Did you know?**

Accepting gifts or payments from hotels in exchange for providing them with temporary living facility customers is prohibited by the Joint Ethics Regulation. The regulation prohibits federal employees from using their official position to obtain private gain. This includes sponsors. Violation of this prohibition is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. For more information, call the legal office at Ext. 3553.



# Memorial Day remembrance

*More than 1,400 honor American servicemembers who died in World War II*

By MSgt. Donald S. Martin  
Public affairs

As Air Force people observe the 50th anniversary of their service this year, another more solemn observance took place Monday at the Cambridge American Cemetery near Maddingly with the annual ceremony that honors American servicemembers who died in World War II.

More than 1,400 British and Ameri-

can veterans, active-duty members and their families attended the service, according to Maj. Rusty Sackett, ceremony project officer. Featured speakers included Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire James G.P. Crowden, and 3rd Air Force Commander Maj. Gen. Tad Oelstrom.

"I am so pleased that in the midst of all our Air Force birthday ceremonies and celebrations that we have taken a few moments to reflect on those who are memorialized here in the peace and

beauty of this place, beneath these well-tended gardens and greens, in this beautiful English countryside," said the general.

While most active-duty people at the ceremony were Air Force members, the general noted the cemetery honors all American service members.

"Here, perhaps more than any other place, I am reminded I have inherited a proud tradition of service," he said. "They have given us so much: a legacy of freedom, a legacy of valor."

More than 1,300 Americans are buried in the cemetery overlooking the Cambridgeshire countryside, and 5,126 names are listed on the Wall of the Missing, including the Medal of Honor recipient for whom Vance AFB in Oklahoma is named: Lt. Col. Leon R. Vance.

American service members first arrived in Britain in 1942, but the decades that have passed have not lessened the impact of their sacrifices, according to the lord-lieutenant.

"For over 50 years, families in your great country have lived with the loss of the men whose names are inscribed on this wall and buried in this cemetery," said Crowden. "Nothing can bring them home as your country grieves for them. But you have this to comfort you: That without their sacrifice, this country would have lost all her places, our own Cambridgeshire, for instance.

"I ask you to remember that the debt we owe to these men is not forgotten on this peaceful day, with clear skies above us."

As with previous memorial services at the cemetery, World War II veterans paid their respects with a mass wreath-laying ceremony. But not every veteran then saw active service during the war.

One person who's attended most of the annual services at the cemetery since the end of World War II was too young to serve during the war.

"I was a British air cadet during the war, and I actually flew with (the 338th Bomber Group) as an air cadet," said George Stebbings of Rickingham. "So I've got maybe a world record because I was actually able to fly the B-17 (at the age of 14). It was training."

He explained his air cadet squadron was adopted by the 338th, and that gave him the chance to fly.

"This is why I'm here today with my wife (Margaret)," he explained. "I've

never forgotten the Wall of the Missing every year.

"It's emotional, it's better than the ceremony, as tears in your eyes. 'You can't rub it out of your mind.'"

One British Chainey attended the memorial service seven years, and half a century ago.

"Look at the wall," he said. "It's well known."

Time may be passing, but the importance of the service members' sacrifice is not dimmed. The memorial service at the cemetery, Churchill once called America's "special day," seems to remain Stebbings.

"It's the best of all worlds, the best of all tries together."



Photo by TSgt. Carl Schlesinger

Above, 48th Security Police Squadron members give a 21-gun salute. Right, SrA. Steven Burdine, 48th Medical Group, talks with World War II veteran Otto Meikus, 91st Bomb Group representative.



Photo by TSgt. Sam Shore



Maj. Gen. Tad Oelstrom, 3rd Air Force Commander, lays a wreath on the Wall of the Missing.



## World War II

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Photo by MSgt. Scott Martin



Photo by TSgt. Sam Shore

Oelstrom, 3rd Air Force  
ays a wreath at the Wall  
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Photo by TSgt. Sam Shore

Above, Alan Kirwan (wear-  
ing beret), parachute regi-  
ment, and to his left Bernie  
Robinson, Royal Air Force  
Association, pay tribute af-  
ter laying wreaths at the  
Wall of the Missing. Left, a  
visitor to the cemetery reads  
the inscription on one of  
the markers.

## On the Cover

TSgt. Eric Reed, 488th Intelligence Squadron at RAF Milden-  
hall, and an American Legion Auxiliary veteran look at the  
day’s itinerary prior to the Memorial Day ceremony.

Photo by SrA. Robert Gerlach



# Club Beyond takes on challenge

By SrA. Sarah Franco  
Public affairs

Seventy-five students and adults from the RAF Lakenheath, RAF Mildenhall, RAF Feltwell, RAF Menwith Hill and RAF Alconbury took on a challenge in Arad, Romania, over spring break.

They're part of Club Beyond, an ecumenical Christian youth group, which takes on a project each year to give military youth the opportunity to learn and work with different cultures.

This year's project to Romania involved 416 students and adults from Clubs Beyond from all over Europe. They represented groups from the Air Force, Navy and Army. Part of the trip is dedicated to completing a service project. For that, the participants built two fortress-style playgrounds, painted and cleaned walls and more.

"We helped (the needy) by fixing up buildings and playgrounds, but we also helped them by giving love and hugs," said Tido Huckfeldt, Lakenheath's Club Beyond director. "A hug can go a long way."

Participants divided into teams named after body parts, to emphasize the need for everyone to work together in harmony. Each day, they were sent on a different task, whether it be working on a building or with people.

"The kids didn't always pound nails," Huckfeldt said. "Sometimes, they helped children make beaded bracelets or cotton-ball bunnies."

The theme of the trip was the "Overall Body Workout."

"In Christianity, we are taught to try to work together as the body does," Huckfeldt said. "We are taught that each of us has different strengths, but without the whole, the strengths mean nothing."

"By keeping this in mind, the kids learned



Photos by A1C Mike Owens

## Ashley Middleton plays games with a Romanian student.

why it's important to be a part of the body. They also learned that they have to have a positive attitude, a willing heart and a flexible spirit."

Another task that was taken on by all was vacation Bible school. The school was held at a variety of sites, including an elementary school, a school for the blind, a school for the handicapped and in a gypsy community. Vacation Bible school did present a challenge to participants because every word had to go through an interpreter, said Huckfeldt.

In addition to the physical tasks taken on by students, some took on a spiritual tasks. Each evening, students were challenged with questions that were presented by a guest speaker at the nightly club meetings.

"Another part of our mission was to grow spiritually," said Huckfeldt. At the end of each day, the group would come together to discuss the ups and downs of their days.

"Michael O'Leary (Young Life regional director) used illustrations to help us think about Christianity and why it's important," Huckfeldt said. "After these exercises, we would break up into smaller groups and talk about the day's events and the speaker's thoughts. We would analyze why they were important and what they meant to us individually."

Brandon Rochon, an 18-year-old Lakenheath High School junior, said the trip was awesome.

"I can't describe how great it was," he said. "It's hard to explain, 'cause you have to experience it."

Rochon was torn between visiting his parents in Saudi Arabia or participating in the Club Beyond trip.

"God must have wanted me to go," he said. "He closed so many other doors. But I wouldn't have traded the experience for the world."

The kids don't come back the same from projects like the one in Romania, said Huckfeldt. They remember what they saw, smelled and heard for the rest of their lives. The change, however, is positive, he said, because they have more concern for the world around them.

"Going on a trip like this makes you think twice about everything," Rochon said. "It makes you realize the difference between wants and needs. It also made me realize that I am blessed and I should thank God for everything I have."

A trip like this gives people a different perspective on the rest of the world, said Huckfeldt. Their eyes are opened up to a larger world than you find in America and the local bases. That's why going on these trips is important.

"I wanted to show the kids that Jesus Christ and I love them and that people aren't afraid to give them a hug and a smile," Rochon said. "The strongest memory I have was when a Romanian kid told me I was his brother in God. That was very moving."

Service Project '97 was the culmination of many hours of collecting donations on base. Many people in the community made this project possible for the participants.

"Throughout the year, we do fundraising to get the money we need to do these yearly projects," Huckfeldt said. "We are grateful to the community for helping and supporting us. Everyone here is a part of the process."

(Story compiled from local sources and Cheryl Hawkins' news release.)



Brian Winkler plays "Duck, duck, goose" with a Romanian student at vacation Bible school.

## Project Romania report

A full report of Project Romania activities is at the chapel at 7 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Ext. 5195.

# Other things to do in London

By Linda Laws  
Community relations advisor

We all know about the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, etc. etc.

Let's look this week at the other opportunities and activities London can offer the visitor.

## London Dungeon

The London Dungeon is not for the faint-hearted. Two new attractions are being offered at the London Dungeon, the "horror" museum of London. A hi-tech ride called "Judgment Day Sentenced to Death" recreates the grim journey to execution in the 18th century. Unsuspecting visitors are sentenced to death and taken by barge along an eerie waterway, through a replica of Traitor's Gate at the Tower for their appointment with the executioner.

The second feature is an exhibition "under siege" which shows a medieval city in the last hours of struggle. Dramatic sound and lighting effects and full-size models are used to show devastation, disease and a trail of destruction, including fire, torture and death.

The dungeon is located near London Bridge and is open daily. Admission is £8.50 for adults and £5.50 for children under 14. Call (0171) 403 7221 for more information.

## Oscar Wilde's London

In the late 19th century, playwright Oscar Wilde frequented the Cafe Royal, a complex of bars and restaurants which can still be visited in Regent Street. Wilde's home from 1884-95 was in Tite Street, Chelsea. London Walks offer a costumed Oscar Wilde character guide walking tour of "his" London each Saturday. People should meet at Green Park Underground at 11 a.m.

## Black Taxi Tours

London cabbies are renowned for their extensive knowledge of the city. Black Taxi

Tours now offer two-hour trips in the comfort of a licensed cab, with a driver who is also a qualified guide. The tour includes a full commentary of factual information together with fascinating anecdotes and travelers' tales, and the driver stops for photographs. The cost is not cheap at £65 but each taxi can take up to five passengers. To book, call (0171) 289 4371 or (01956) 384124.

## 'China Tea' Exhibition

On the famous Cutty Sark clipper ship moored at Greenwich (King William Walk) you will find the Twinings "China Tea" Exhibition illustrating the history of the development of tea, from the arrival of tea in England in the 17th century to tea drinking today. There are many artifacts, including tea chests, original historic documents, a range of teapots and antique tea caddies through the ages. It's open from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from noon - 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is £3.50 for adults and £2.50 for children.

## Summer holiday fun

From July 19 - Sept. 1, the London Transport Museum has many events for children during the school holidays. Activities include crafts workshops, stories, songs, face-painting, carnival costume workshops and puppet shows. For details, call (0171) 379 6344. Admission is £4.50 for adults, £2.50 for children and free for children under five. A ticket for a family of two adults and two children is £11. The museum is located in Covent Garden.

## Regents Park Open Air Theatre

Regents Park Open Air Theatre's summer season includes Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "All's Well That Ends Well," the Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me Kate" and an adaptation of "Watership Down" for children. Performances are at 8 p.m. Mondays - Saturdays. Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Tickets range from £8-19.50. For details, call (0171) 486 2431. Performances are at the Open Air Theatre, Inner Circle, Regent's Park. The nearest tube station is Baker Street.

## Dinosaur Rock

It's 8 million B.C. and the reporter and photographer on the Prehistoric Times stumble upon the scoop of their lives when they visit the valley of the dinosaurs. Dance in the aisles to the dino-rhythm and sing along with pterodactyl pop-star Pterodonna. This all happens from June 12 -

Aug. 16 at the Polka Theatre for Children, 240 The Broadway, London SW19. Tickets are £6.80 for adults and £5 for concessions. For details, call (0181) 543 4888. The nearest tube station is Wimbledon.

## London's Free Festival

London's Free Festival begins June 1 with the installation of an eight-metre sculpture on the South Bank and ends with a fireworks display Sept. 14. The 1997 Coin Street Festival on the south side of the river between Waterloo and Blackfriars Bridges includes a celebration of culture from Greece (June 1), India (August 17) and a Latin American fiesta (June 29). The finale is Sept. 14 and includes a spectacular feat by two wirewalkers who will undertake a 400-metre walk from opposite banks of the River Thames, 30 metres above the water.

## The Rainforest Cafe

Late June sees the opening of Europe's first Rainforest Cafe when a bit of the tropical rainforest comes to London. The cafe features lush vegetation, tropical birds, thunder and lightning, life-size crocodiles, fluttering butterflies and other wildlife set among a backdrop of colourful aquaria and waterfalls. It's located in Shaftesbury Avenue near Piccadilly Circus and it serves pastas, sandwiches, salads, meat and fish. For more information, call (0171) 434 3111.

## Covent Garden Flower Festival

Once famous for its fruit, flower and vegetable market, Covent Garden is now a shopping and dining area. It will be transformed for its first flower festival June 22 - 29. This free event will include floral decorations, vertical gardens, window boxes and hanging baskets. Outside St. Paul's Church in the Performance Garden a stage will be set up for street theatre, music dance and demonstrations.

## Up-market B&B

Uptown Reservations have 60 host homes in elegant town houses and large mansion flats in Kensington, Knightsbridge, Chelsea and Bloomsbury offering bed and continental breakfast at £55 per night for a single room with private bathroom or £75 for two people sharing. For information and reservations, call (0171) 351 3445. Bed and Breakfast (GB) also has 60 hosts offering bed and breakfast in the London area from £19.50 to £49.50 per night. For a free copy of the guide write to Bed and Breakfast (GB), P.O. Box 66, Bell Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 1XS. For more information, call (01491) 578803.



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# OCSC holds food concessions meeting

Organizations considering operating a food concession at the RAF Lakenheath officers' and civilians' spouses club bazaar should have a representative attend a briefing at 10:30 a.m. June 10 at the Lakenheath Community Activity Center. For details, call Kathleen McQueen at (01842) 827100.

## Initial ethics training

All Department of Defense civilians must receive initial ethics training within 90 days of service. The legal office offers training from 9 - 10 a.m. June 11 at the 48th Support Group conference room. For details, call Ext. 3553.

## Dedication of memorial

A dedication of a memorial stone for Richard "Andrew" Onken, who died at Lakenheath Nov. 8, is at 9 a.m. June 6 in the park in front of the post office. For more information, call Ext. 7121 or 2514.

## Double-Dutch competition

The RAF Lakenheath Youth Center sponsors a double-Dutch competition from 1 - 3 p.m. Saturday. For details, call SSgt. Tina Doyle-Hines at Ext. 3896.

## NCO induction ceremony

An NCO induction ceremony for all senior airmen being promoted to staff sergeant in June is at 4 p.m. Monday at the Liberty Club. For details, call Ext. 2833.

## PACE events

People Associated for Cultural Enrich-

ment sponsor the following community activities:

- ☐ Car wash June 7.
  - ☐ Soul food barbecue June 13.
  - ☐ Juneteenth celebration June 14.
- For details, call Julia Mathis at Ext. 7182.

## Gospel music workshop

A gospel music workshop is at the RAF Mildenhall chapel from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. June 23 - 27. A concert is June 28. For more information, call Clyde Turner at (01638) 718512, or e-mail clyde@trouble.astra.co.uk.

## Shakespeare tour dates

The Albion Shakespeare Company sponsors open-air productions of "As You Like It" and "The Tempest" at 7 p.m. Tickets are £8.50 or £7 in advance. Children under 12 are free. Productions are:

- ☐ July 12 - 13 at Bickling Hall. For more information, call (01263) 731660.
- ☐ Aug. 5 - 6 at Hatfield Forest. For more information, call (01223) 207257.
- ☐ Aug. 9 - 10 at Dunwhich Heath. For more information, call (01263) 731660.
- ☐ Aug. 14 at Peckover House. For more information, call (01263) 731660. Note: only "As You Like It" will be played here.
- ☐ Aug. 16 - 17 at Felbrigg Hall. For more information, call (01263) 838297.
- ☐ Aug. 30 - 31 at Anglesey Abbey. For more information, call (01223) 811200.

## Red Cross

☐ Applicants for the summer youth volunteer program are available at the Red Cross office. Deadline to apply is Sunday.

☐ Upcoming courses include: healthy pregnancy, healthy baby, Thursday - June 6; and baby-sitting instructor, June 26 - 27.

☐ The American Red Cross offers monthly CPR and first-aid classes.

☐ The Red Cross accepts applications for dental assistants.

☐ The Red Cross seeks volunteers to chair the hospital volunteer program and to help chair the volunteers. They also need a newsletter assistant and emergency message volunteers.

For more information, call Ext. 1855.

## Sports day, picnic

The 48th Medical Group's annual sports day and picnic is July 25. Only emergency medical care is provided that day. For more information, call Ext. 3227.

## University of Oklahoma

Summer courses with the University of Oklahoma include family counseling and cultural diversity in human relations. For more information, call Barbara Lamont at Ext. 3125.

For information about chapel and off-base worship services, call the RAF Lakenheath chapel staff at Ext. 3711.

## Family Support

Contact the family support center staff at Ext. 3847 for information on the following programs, or e-mail [chris.lawson@lakenheath.af.mil](mailto:chris.lawson@lakenheath.af.mil). All classes are held in the family support center unless otherwise noted.

### Career Café

The Career Café is a series of lunch-time seminars designed to sharpen job-search skills. This week's session meets from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. today at the family support center and concentrates on interviewing techniques and the importance

of proper dress for the job-hunt process.

### Delivery program

A special delivery program meets from 9 a.m. - noon today at the family support center. Participants will receive a free bundle of baby supplies.

### Spouses group

The foreign-born spouses group meets from 6 - 8 p.m. today at the family support center.

### Parenting classes

Common sense parenting

classes are from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Monday - June 7 at the RAF Mildenhall family support center. This program is particularly helpful for parents with children between 4 - 12. For more information, call 89-3406.

### Newcomers' briefing

A newcomers' and readiness briefing is from 8 - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the base theater.

### Supervisors' training

A volunteer supervisors' training seminar is from 10:30 a.m. - noon Wednesday at the family support center. Topics focus on strengthening nomi-

nation packages, training assessment and development for volunteers.

### PCS with ease

A PCS with ease seminar is from 1 - 3 p.m. Wednesday at the family support center. The class provides departing people with current information to ease moves.

### Teen life

A teen life group for children 13 - 14 years old meets from 5 - 6 p.m. June 6 at the youth center. The class promotes personal development and coping skills for teens.

# What's on at Services

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<p>☐ The Liberty Club sponsors "chicken fajita in a pita" or a Cajun buffet lunch special from 11 a.m.-1:30p.m.(Ext.3869)</p> <p>☐ The officers' club sponsors a "TGIFriday" buffet and karaoke night beginning at 5 p.m. (Ext. 2535)</p>	<p>☐ A pool tournament is from 7 - 10 p.m. at the youth center. (Ext. 3180)</p> <p>☐ "City Limits" is playing from 8:30p.m.-2a.m. at the rod and gun club. (Ext. 2368)</p> <p>☐ The golf course steak house is open from 5:30 - 9 p.m. (Ext. 2223)</p>	<p>☐ A "South of the Border" Sunday brunch is from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Liberty Club. It's open to all ranks. (Ext. 3869)</p> <p>☐ Electric Avenue offers 10 percent off Case Logic accessories today - June 7. (Ext. 2067)</p>

## DOD country music show

A Department of Defense show is from 8 - 11 a.m. June 2 at the rod and gun club. The group is "Red Hot and Country" from St. Louis, and they perform a variety of country and western songs. Their stage show features Candy Canshaw, a lead vocalist. There is no charge. For more information, call Ext. 2368.

## Science camp help wanted

The RAF Lakenheath Youth Program seeks an instructor to sponsor a science camp for children 10-18. The science camp is from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. July 14 - 25. For more information, call Barbara Board at Ext. 2935 or 3180.

## Spring Steak Burn

Col. Doug Richardson, 48th Fighter Wing commander, invites officers' club members to the Spring Steak Burn in the Eagle's Pub and Patio at 5 p.m. today. Cost is \$7.95 and includes steak, baked beans, potato salad, rolls and butter and live entertainment. For more information, call Ext. 2535.

## Skating instructor needed

The 48th Services Squadron seeks a qualified roller skating instructor. Applicants must have one year teaching experience for students of all ages. For more information, call Rick Rice or Geri Beers at Ext. 2232.

## Dinner theater tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for "Little Shop of Horrors." Cost is \$18 per person and includes a chilled seafood or chef's salad, roll and butter, glass of wine or soda, strawberry shortcake and the show. Performances are June 6, 7, 13 and 14. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 2221.

## Graduation balloons

The RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center offers a balloon delivery ser-

vice in June for graduations and Father's Day. Prices begin at \$6.50. Call Ext. 2221 for more information or to arrange delivery.

## Child-care orientation training

The next family child-care orientation training class is from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 11 - 12 at the RAF Mildenhall Chapel. Applicants must be 18 years or older and a military or civilian employee family member. For details, call Ext. 3718.

## Volunteer carpenters needed

The Eagle's Nest Repertory Company seeks additional carpenters to build the set of "Little Shop of Horrors." The theater production is scheduled for June. The company accepts applications through Aug. 9 for volunteer director for the autumn theater production. For more information, call Stephanie Lown at Ext. 2221.

## Classic car show

Anyone wishing to enter a pre-1975 car in the Fourth of July classic car show should call Julian Harrison at Ext. 2146 by June 27.

## Tandem bikes available

Equipment rentals offers tandem bikes for \$20 per day or \$40 for weekends. Call Ext. 2146 for more information.

## Dog, puppy classes

The RAF Feltwell Community Activity Center offers dog and puppy obedience classes. Dog classes are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and run for eight weeks. Cost is \$45. Puppy classes are at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays and run for six weeks. Cost is \$30. Both classes are held in Bldg. 21 at Feltwell. Call Ext. 7291 for details.

## Steak house

The golf course steak house is open from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call Ext. 2223.

# At the movies

## RAF Lakenheath

### Friday

7 p.m. - "Dangerous Ground" (R) Starring Ice Cube and Elizabeth Hurley. After growing up in Oakland, Calif., Vusi returns to his village birthplace in South Africa to honor his dead father. He can't understand the ways and language of his elders. In Johannesburg, he finds a newly liberated society.

9:30 p.m. - "Fools Rush In" (PG-13) Starring Matthew Perry and Salma Hayek. He's a straightlaced corporate type from Manhattan. She's a fiery Mexican-American who believes in the power of destiny. Neither gave a thought to where a single night of passion would lead.

### Saturday

4 p.m. - "Jungle 2 Jungle" (PG) Starring Tim Allen and Martin Short. Civilized stock broker Tim Allen visits his ex-wife in the Amazon jungle and hears he has a teenage son. Dad brings the youth back to New York City and the jungle-smart boy brings havoc to his new home.

7 p.m. - "The Pest" (PG-13) Starring John Leguizamo and Jeffrey Jones. A charming scam artist named Pestario has an uncanny ability to transform himself into almost any sort of persona.

9:30 p.m. - "Donnie Brasco" (R) Starring Al Pacino and Johnny Depp. Based on a true story of trust and betrayal in the cutthroat world of the Mafia, Donnie Brasco follows the life of an FBI agent who deeply infiltrated the mob. Johnny Depp is the undercover operative whose life is torn between his family and the allure of his new profession.

### Sunday

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## RAF Mildenhall

### Friday

7 p.m. - "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG) Starring Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo and Princess Leia find the tide turning against them and in favor of Darth Vader and the Imperial Fleet.

10 p.m. - "Selena" (PG) Starring Jennifer Lopez and Edward James Olmos. Lopez stars as Selena, who rose to the top of mainstream pop success and became a symbol of success to the Latino community.

### Saturday

4 p.m. - "Star Wars" (PG) Starring Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill. The tale of the galactic civil war is back with more special effects and some scenes left off the original.

7 p.m. - "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG)

10 p.m. - "Love Jones" (R) Starring Larenz Tate and Nia Long. Nina and Darius meet at a poetry reading and fall in love. But, complications occur when Nina's former boyfriend returns. They learn not to underestimate love.

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## And they're off!

Photo by SrA. Robert H. Gerlach

Members of the Liberty Wing participate in a five-kilometer fun run Saturday, in honor of the 12th annual Air Force Fitness Month. Call the fitness and sports

center at Ext. 3607 for more information about fitness events and opportunities. Anyone interested in writing sports stories for the "Jet 48" should call Ext. 5640.

# Teams continue seasons

By Maj. Gary Webb  
"Jet 48" correspondent

## Soccer

The Blue Lancers finished the soccer season with a strong showing in the United Kingdom Tournament May 16 - 17. John Mudge, Elisio Lopez, and Roy Wasbotten were named all conference. Mudge, John Hopkins, and Robert Berke were named all tournament.

The London Central Bobcats recouped after their loss in their final regular season game vs. the Red Lancers to win the tournament and earn a berth to the European Tournament with a 7-2-1 record. The Red Lancers weren't invited to play in the tournament as they wrapped up the conference title with an 8-1 victory over the Bobcats.

All-conference player Jerry Russell started the onslaught with a header on a corner assist from Gary Webb. Russell scored on another header on an assist from all conference Dan Musselman. Russell then garnered an assist to Rae Arliss who pummeled the Bobcat all-conference goalie. All-conference player Mark Howder then blasted a goal from the 18-yard box to put the Lancers up 4-0 going into halftime.

To start the second half, the Bobcat all-conference goalie fumbled the ball and Lancer's Musselman punched in the score. Arliss then dribbled around the goalie for the Lancer's 6th score and the Lancers' coach pulled most of the starters. London Central took advantage and scored. The Lancers scored two more times before the game was stopped. Isakson made an acrobatic save to feed the ball to all conference Lee Watson to make the score 7-

1. Then, freshman Dane Barrett scored to finish the Bobcats. The Red Lancers are the only undefeated team going into the European Championships.

The European Division I, II, and III Champions are seeded one, two and three. The United Kingdom undefeated champion Lancers are seeded 12th. The International School of Brussels is No. 1 seed with a record of 5 - 2. Heidelberg, 7-2, beat International School of Brussels twice during the season but lost to the school in the playoffs. Heidelberg then won the post-season tournament to earn a sixth seed in the European Championships. In the Lancers' pool are the Division III champions and Heidelberg.

## Track

The Lancer track team is setting new records. Sprinter Chris Mazowieski set a new 100-meter school record at the U.K. Championships at Oxford University with the fastest time in Europe this year of 10.6 seconds. Delonte Deaton has the second fastest time in Europe. Lisa Webb shattered the school record and set a new U.K. record with a throw of 35.5 feet in shot-put. This broke the old record by 17 inches. Webb also holds the school record in discus. Valerie

Clinger has the second best discus throw in Europe. But Mazowieski and Webb's achievements were overshadowed by Sherina Florence as she won the long jump, triple jump, high jump and the field events most valuable player award in the U.K. Tournament.

Kaniesha Hunter and Danell Green were 1 and 2 in the 100-meter sprint and then Green beat Hunter in the 200 meter. Brad Wolf con-

## Intramural standings

Standings as of Wednesday

### Intramural soccer

#### Thursday-Sunday league

Team	W	L	D
SUPPLY	8	1	0
494 FS	8	1	1
LIFESAVERS	8	1	1
CRS	7	2	1
CES	5	3	0
CHICKENHAWKS	5	4	0
TRANS	5	4	1
MDG	4	5	0
493 REAPERS	3	5	0

### Intramural softball

#### Monday-Wednesday-Friday division

Team	W	L
SUPPLY	3	0
SPS 1	3	0
MEDIC'S	3	1
EMS "AGE"	3	1
REAPERS	2	1
CRS 1	2	1
MONEYCLIPPERS	2	1
SPS BADGERS	2	1
CRS AVIONICS	2	2
LSS/CONS	1	3
ARMS	0	2
TRANS	0	3
COMM SQUAD	0	3
OG/INTEL	0	4

### Intramural softball

#### Tuesday-Thursday division

Team	W	L
SPS EXPRESS	4	0
492 FS	4	0
OG/OSS	3	1
AMMO #1	3	1
DSTS	3	1
494 FS	3	2
MED TEAM 2	3	2
SPS DAWG	2	2
MSS	2	3
DENTAL SQ	1	3
CRS/LGMD	1	3
CES	1	4
OSS/ATC	0	4
SERVICES	0	5

tinues to win the pole vault. Rayes Hodridge won the long jump in the United Kingdom Tournament. The Lancers plaster their opponents in all the relay events and haven't been beaten yet.